

"SPEED UP," SAYS WILSON TO CONGRESS; CAN'T END SESSION UNTIL SEPT. 1

House Leaders Win His Consent to Have Tariff Commission Plan in Omnibus Measure

URGES DEFENSE PLANS

WASHINGTON, March 13.—President Wilson sent a "speed-up" order to Congress today. At a conference with Speaker Clark and House Leader Kitchin the President urged that Congress hurry its legislative program. While promising all possible cooperation House leaders did not sustain the president's hope for adjournment until September 1 was the speaker's suggestion as an adjournment date.

In a general discussion of the legislative situation with House leaders a plan to combine all revenue legislation in one bill was presented to the President. This would include revision of the income tax, a new war stamp tax, creation of a special war tax on munitions and anti-dumping taxes. The President referred to have the tariff commission report on a single bill, but this House passed a resolution to the President's leaders include it in the omnibus revenue measure.

IMMEDIATE PROGRAM.

Clark and Kitchin told the President the immediate legislative program was as follows: Repeal of the free sugar schedule tomorrow. The immigration bill. The army preparedness bill. The Philippine independence bill. Naval program, probably about May 1. Leader Kitchin said the President told him the revenue bill would begin to work on the tariff commission bill at once. The President urged the leaders particularly to expedite both the army and navy preparedness bills.

MUCH WORK AHEAD.

"I told the President I couldn't see how we could possibly adjourn much before September 1," said Speaker Clark at the conference. He told the President that the 12 appropriation bills still remaining at the best would take 12 weeks, not counting time necessary for the shipping bill, rural credit, Philippine and Puerto Rican independence, preparedness and revenues.

"I also told the President we would simply have to take up the immigration bill," said the speaker. "If we don't the House is so insistent it would simply run away from us."

TWO MEN ARE IDENTIFIED IN SHOOTING OF CASHIER

Continued from Page One
to mere slits when Detective Mahoney showed Donnelly the blood-stained rag which had been picked up in the alley. "I think it's the rag," said Donnelly. He had previously, without being questioned and before seeing the prisoner, picked up their photograph from Lieutenant Emanuel's desk and said they were the gunmen.

TWO PAYROLLS TAKEN.

Alfred Ketter, 2425 North Warnock street, one of the mill employes, could not positively identify Toorchuk as one of the men he saw loitering about the mill Friday, but thought Toorchuk was one of them. Otto Stoedel, of 5322 Wayne avenue, manager of the mill, said the stolen pay check contained two payrolls, one of \$149 and the other of \$77.

Detectives Gold and Gomboro were waiting outside the room with a warrant for Toorchuk, to be served in case he was summoned. The warrant was sworn out by Julia Perdesky, of 7th street above Poplar, who accused Toorchuk of taking \$149 from her through promise of marriage. She knew him as Nicola Rusansky. Four persons earlier today identified Toorchuk as the gunman who robbed them recently in the Northeast. Detective Captain Tate said both were wanted for working the "lemon" game. A bank check of \$309, money deposited by Toorchuk the day of the shooting, was found in the prisoner's room, at 964 North 16th street.

The inability of Walter Haupt, the wounded man, to identify the men at the Episcopal Hospital last night is not regarded as important. The police point out that he is too weak to give valuable evidence. Kopolinski resembles a Walter Eyrnski, identified as one of the men wanted by the police.

BURY KASTENING TOMORROW.

The body of Herman Kastening is being viewed by friends today at his home, 426 North Fairhill street. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Toorchuk and Kopolinski were arrested in sensational circumstances on a crowded 4th street car.

More sensational even than the scene in the car was the clever work of a 17-year-old boy, William Berman, of 1611 North 7th street, who caused the arrest of the men. Young Berman recognized Toorchuk the original of a request gallery picture published yesterday morning in the Public Ledger.

He saw Toorchuk and Kopolinski at about 3 o'clock last night at 7th street and Girard avenue and followed them to 4th street and Girard avenue, where they boarded a southbound trolley car. He jumped on after them. The two men sat in the rear of the car and the amateur detective was close to the motorman.

Told of the presence of the men, the motorman stopped the car under the pretext of making a repair, while Berman signalled to the 3d and De Lancey streets station. He returned with a squad of policemen, who arrested the two men.

NEGRO KILLED AS WIFE AND CHILDREN LOOK ON

Widow and Little Ones to Testify Against Man Accused of Crime

Six children, who saw their father killed, today will confront Robert Farnell, 24 years old, a negro, employed on a farm on Red Lion road, in Torresdale, when he is arraigned in the Tacony police station, accused of the murder.

The dead man was William Hick, 39 years old, a negro, employed on the estate of General Edward V. Morrell, Red Lion road, Torresdale. He was stabbed through the heart. Mrs. Hick and her children were less than 18 feet away from where the crime was committed.

When Farnell was arrested by Police Sergeant Elliott, attached to the Tacony police station, he was brandishing a blood-stained knife. It was the same weapon with which he had killed Hick.

Witnesses found by the police said today that Farnell came around to the Morrell estate intoxicated. He was ordered away by Hick. Farnell then took out a knife from his coat pocket and stabbed Hick in the heart.

MEXICAN STUDENT NOW HERE TOLD OF UNCLE'S MURDER BY VILLISTAS

Miguel A. Long, of Jefferson Medical College, Hears of Relative's Death on Ranch in Coahuila

WOULD JOIN U. S. ARMY

One youth in Philadelphia has a particular reason for hoping that the punitive expedition of the United States army to take Villa dead or alive will be successful. The young man's uncle was shot dead by a Villa band on a ranch 100 miles south of Eagle Pass, Tex., last Tuesday. Word of the murder just reached him. Miguel A. Long, of 1015 Walnut street, a freshman at the Jefferson Medical College, is the relative of Villa's victim. He would like to join the expedition against Villa himself, he says.

David Long, 25 years old, owner of a ranch of 200,000 acres near the San Rosa Mountains, in Coahuila, was killed with three shots through the head by a band of Villa followers, who demanded horses and cattle from Long's ranch, according to the word that has reached his nephew. The nephew, his father and the dead man are all descended from Dr. John Long, who lived in Philadelphia 60 years ago and later settled in Mexico.

Word of the murder reached the Jefferson College student in a letter from his mother, Mrs. Juan Long, who has lived in Eagle Pass, Tex., for the past three years, since conditions in Mexico grew chaotic.

"They wanted horses and cattle. I haven't heard the details yet, but I know my uncle was not the kind to give up without a fight. All the messenger who brought the sad news, was that the Villa men had shot my uncle three times in the head and killed him. I hope they got Villa soon. No one is safe with him in free, I'm no warrior, but I'd like to go down there and get him myself."

"My uncle returned to his ranch, the Rosita, only a month ago," Long said today. "He had been in Texas, but when it seemed the States of Coahuila had quieted down he decided to go back. We all thought he was safe until Saturday, when a messenger from the ranch came to Eagle Pass, where my father is a physician, and reported that a Villa band had raided the ranch."

David Long is the second of young Long's relatives to die in the Mexican revolution. A year ago, his mother's brother, Gaston Gujardo, who was a major in Huerta's army, was killed by the Carranza troops who had been instructed to capture him.

SEYMOUR EATON DIES OF APOPLEXY

Continued from Page One
1886 moved to Boston, where he remained until 1892.

In Boston he originated a plan that was the forerunner of the great correspondence school system. In 1886, long before the day of the International Correspondence School, he established a home study course, using the mails in the same way as the I. C. S. does today. In 1892 he accepted an offer from Drexel Institute and came to this city. He took charge of the commercial and financial department at Drexel, remaining there five years.

He also developed his home study idea while there, syndicating articles in the news newspapers, contributing daily to the Chicago Record-Herald.

Mr. Eaton was formerly a member of the Franklin Inn and Poor Richard Clubs here, but he spent much of his time at home, and at the time of his death was not connected with either of them. He seldom made his appearance in public, but entertained prominent literary men at his home. He was a contributor to the Outlook and other magazines.

About 10 years ago Mr. Eaton gained considerable publicity as secretary of the commission that was appointed to act as a trusteeship following the legislative investigation in New York State into the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Many of the country's most prominent men were on this commission, among them Grover Cleveland and Judge Alton B. Parker. Justice Charles E. Hughes, then a lawyer, made his reputation through the manner in which he conducted this investigation.

Mr. Eaton made considerable money through syndicating the Teddy Bear Jingles. The popularity of the Teddy Bears soon reflected itself in the product of the doll manufacturers, and the vogue for the fuzzy little pets has not died yet.

Mr. Eaton was the author of the following books: "Tan Black, Editor and Proprietor," "The Roosevelt Bears," "The Teddy Bears' Musical Comedy," "Prince Domino and Muffles," "The Coal Bill Must Be Paid," "The Telegraph," "Barzillai Brown, Bachelor," "The Mysterious Giver" and "Sermons on Advertising."

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Frank, Jack and Seymour, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Homer Evans and Miss Joan Eaton.

MARRIAGE A HOLY BOND TOO LIGHTLY REGARDED

Continued from Page One
conception of marriage should be showed to the world by the followers of Jesus, he said.

"This teaching is opposed to all false doctrines, and the number of these is legion," he continued. "These assumptions and presumptions, carried to their consistent conclusion, not only destroy the family, but doing so unchristianize the entire social fabric, dethrone God and proclaim atheism."

"The obligations of marriage can be satisfied only when begun and continued in prayer and with patience and the blessing of the Adorable Trinity. At the heart of the world stands the marriage altar, and at this altar stands Jesus to give His peace and grant His prosperity. All husbands and wives may well pray the prayer of the Breton fisherman, 'Keep me, O God, for my boat is small and the ocean is so wide.'"

MAID SAVES FAMILY

Gives Alarm and Dentist, Wife and Child Escape Fire

The bravery of a maid saved Dr. Solomon Blumberg, a dentist, his wife and child from probable suffocation in a fire at their home at the northwest corner of 7th and Tasker streets.

Smoke poured into the servant's bedroom on the second floor and, groping her way through the smoke-filled hallway, she quickly aroused the doctor, who carried his wife and 4-year-old daughter to the street.

They had barely reached the sidewalk when flames leaped from the windows. In addition to damaging the home of Doctor Blumberg, the flames burned the Poland Friedman Company's shoe store, over which the dentist had his apartments.

The fire, which was of unknown origin, caused a loss of several thousand dollars.

Wilson Will Run Again, Marshall Says

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Vice President Marshall today said President Wilson would be re-nominated and predicted his re-election by an overwhelming vote.



Photo by Gutokinet. WILLIAM C. SUPPLEE

WILLIAM C. SUPPLEE, OF "BIG S" DAIRY, DIES

Son of Founder of the Business Devoted Life to Output of Pure Milk

William C. Supplee, a partner in the Supplee-Almerley Dairy, died at 6:45 o'clock this morning, of pneumonia, at his home, 1830 Rittenhouse square. His death followed an illness of two weeks. A slight attack of the grip developed into pneumonia.

Mr. Supplee is survived by a widow and a daughter, Margaret. His father, George R. Supplee, who founded the present Supplee Dairy, lives at Bala. Mr. Supplee is also survived by three brothers, Harry Supplee, of Cynwyd; George A. Supplee, of Ardmore, and C. Henderson Supplee, of Wynnefield. The last-named brother was Mr. Supplee's partner in the dairy.

Mr. Supplee was 49 years old. He was born in Lewisburg, Pa., and devoted all his life to the milk business founded by his father. The present large trade had a small beginning on a farm.

Mr. Supplee was twice married. In January, 1908, he married Miss Helen Josephine Fanning, of Worcester, Mass., daughter of David Hale Fanning, president of a corner company there. His daughter was born during the first marriage. He was a member of the Union League, the Philadelphia Country Club and many other clubs. He was also a member of the Philadelphia Milk Exchange.

The "Big S" Dairy, in which Mr. Supplee was a partner from boyhood, was one of the first firms in this country to insist on the inspection of its milk by an expert and to specialize in pure milk. The first dairy of the firm was established in 1865. "Big S" products are now before the day of the International Correspondence School, and in other States, and have brought many prizes and gold medals to this city from exhibitions as a result of the sanitary methods introduced by Mr. Supplee.

Mr. Supplee was never a believer of "luck." "Luck," he often said, "will never compete with the fellow that keeps pluckily digging in any field. Once in a while, luck hangs to a man, but it is not there and holds him there. But I have never seen such an instance. The only 'lucky' man is the one who keeps everlastingly at it and experiments in every direction with his business."

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

ROXBOROUGH CHURCH INVITES DR. J. A. MAXWELL, OF OMAHA

Baptist Congregation Calls Pastor to Pulpit

By a unanimous vote, the congregation of the Roxborough Baptist Church has extended an invitation to the Rev. Dr. John A. Maxwell, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Omaha, to become their pastor. The Rev. Dr. John Gordon has been supplying the pulpit since the resignation of the Rev. John D. Champion a year ago, and December, 1915, when he accepted a call to McMinville, Ore.

Dr. Maxwell is well known here, as he was secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society for several years before going to Omaha. He was graduated from the Waynesburg College and Crozer Theological Seminary, and his early pastorates were at the First Baptist Church, McGeesport, Pa., and the First Baptist Church, Reading.

U. S. NEEDS GERMAN DYES

Required for Manufacture of Stamps and Paper Money

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The United States Government will be forced to stop manufacturing stamps and paper money within two weeks unless foreign dyestuffs can be obtained.

Because of the seriousness of the situation a bill has been prepared by the Treasury Department for introduction in the House proposing that a consignment of German dyes, weighing 145,000 pounds, shall be allowed to enter this country duty free. The duty on the consignment amounts to \$12,000.

YOU NEED NOT HAVE ROUGH SKIN

Even March winds and weather cannot harm your complexion if you use our Skin Food. So sure that it will not harm the tenderest skin, money spent on face cleansers and soaps is a waste. A real first aid skin lotion. "Pulse," Sec. 11, Postpaid anywhere.

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Open every day in the year.

Your collars will never crack nor rip if you have us launder them.

Our Soudless method of laundering neckwear is perfect. It renders them spotlessly white and flexible. Investigate all the advantages it affords.

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"Why not have the best?"

GOOD TIN ROOFING

Made with 40-lb. charcoal iron base on roof; 2 cent foot plus cost of labor. Ask for free samples.

L. D. BERGER CO., 59 N. 2d Street

THEO. VOORHEES DIES; READING RAILWAY HEAD FAMOUS AS EXECUTIVE

Death Comes During Relapse Following an Operation. Spent Some Time at Desk Last Friday

MENTION MEN FOR PLACE

Theodore Voorhees, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, is dead at his home in Elkins Park. He died suddenly a few minutes before midnight Saturday night from a relapse following an operation.

The head of the great transportation system was apparently in good health last Friday, and spent several hours at his desk. It was his first visit to his office since January, when he went to the Mayo sanatorium at Rochester, Minn., for an operation. He returned to Philadelphia 10 days ago.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. David M. Stokoe, rector of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. Thompson Cole, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Interment will be in St. Paul's cemetery, Ashmont, only members of the family and Mr. Voorhees' most intimate friends will attend the burial.

News of Mr. Voorhees' death spread rapidly in railroad and financial circles. E. T. Stokoe, president of the Reading Company and chairman of the Board of Directors of the railway, was notified by telegraph and telephone while on his affairs of the railway, and that afternoon he will arrive today.

Financiers in this city and in New York said that probably Mr. Voorhees' death would have no effect upon the stock market nor upon the policies of the Reading. They pointed out that since Mr. Voorhees was taken ill, almost three months ago, he had had no part in administering the affairs of the railway, and that Agnew T. Dice, vice president of the railway, was in virtual control.

Those who speculated upon a possible successor to Mr. Voorhees mentioned the names of Mr. Dice and William G. Besler, president and general manager of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The Jersey Central and the Reading are affiliated companies.

Several hundred persons, the first of the friends of the Voorhees family to learn of the death of Mr. Voorhees, called to express their sorrow yesterday at Colony House, his home in Prospect avenue. It was announced that the funeral services would be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Colony House. A special train, leaving the Reading Terminal at 10:15, will run to Elkins Park, returning immediately after the services. The funeral will be private, and the family has requested that flowers be omitted.

So unexpected was Mr. Voorhees' relapse that one of his sons, H. Belin Voorhees, general superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, could not reach his father's bedside from Cincinnati before death came. All other members of the family were there: the widow, Mrs. Voorhees, four sons, Harlow C. Voorhees, Theodore Voorhees, Jr., and Herman E. Voorhees, all of Melrose Park, and Gerald Voorhees, Lewisstown, Pa.; and three daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Wood, Mrs. Phoebe Eyrnski and Mrs. Ferdinand de St. Phalle, all of Elkins Park.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning Mr. Voorhees was in as good health as could be expected. In view of the fact that he was recovering from a serious operation for a complication of internal troubles, the relapse came shortly after 10 o'clock, but his condition was not considered critical until 3 in the afternoon. From that time he sank rapidly. He died at 11:40. Had he lived until the first week in June he would have been 69 years old.

Mr. Voorhees was what is known as a



THEODORE VOORHEES President of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, who died suddenly at his home in Elkins Park.

"practical railroad man," as well as president of a great system. Railroad men are agreed that his place is very close to the top in the history of American railroads. Becoming identified with the railroad industry upon his graduation from college at the age of 25, Mr. Voorhees grew up with the industry, and was generally considered to have been the most expert operating official in the country.

MR. VOORHEES' CAREER.

Mr. Voorhees was instrumental in bringing about many of the improvements of the Reading and increasing its standard. The railroad's elevated system from the Reading Terminal to Wayne Junction is an example of Mr. Voorhees' work, and virtually all of the larger operations and innovations undertaken by the Reading in the last 20 years have been under his direction. Other Eastern railroads have similar monuments to Mr. Voorhees' operating and engineering ability.

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from the directorate of nine subsidiary companies of the Reading Company, but he continued to act as their president. He also retained as a director of the Delaware Coal Company. The smaller subsidiary roads of which Mr. Voorhees was president are: Philadelphia, Newtown and New York Railroad; Philadelphia and Reading Terminal Railroad; Philadelphia and Chester Valley Railroad; Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh Railroad; Tammam, Hazleton and Northern Railroad; Reading, Marietta and Hanover Railroad; Dauphin and Berks Railroad; Philadelphia and Frankford Railroad, and Schuylkill and Lehigh Railroad.

DRUGGIST'S MURDER IN RAID KEPT FROM INVALID WIFE

Had Planned to Take Her From Pennsylvania to New Mexico

DONORA, Pa., March 13.—Ignorant that her husband was among the victims of Villa's raid on Columbus, N. M., last Thursday, Mrs. C. C. Miller is seriously ill in her home here. The murder of her husband destroyed arrangements by which she was to join him in New Mexico, in the hope of regaining her health.

Miller left last summer to visit the San Francisco Exposition and then establish a home in the Southwest. He settled in Columbus, started a drug store there and recently wrote her soon would be ready to send for his wife.

Fresh Shamrocks for Irish Patriots

Fresh growing shamrocks from County Mayo are in the home today of many Philadelphians who attended a celebration yesterday by the Limerick Guards in honor of St. Patrick and to mark the 134th anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot. Among the speakers were Municipal Court Judge Bonniwell. Before each person left the hall, at 172 1/2 North Broad street, a shamrock was presented to him.

Distinctive Ideas Men's Furnishings

Walter E. Becker Himself ONLY ONE STORE 1018 CHESTNUT ST.

Perry's "SPECIAL MODEL" FOR YOUNG MEN

Gives impression of length of line and thickness of waist. Coat, narrow shoulders and sleeves, plenty of room across back; outside patch pockets; vest with soft-roll collar, or plain; trousers narrow from hip to heel.

Perry makes Perry Clothes

Therefore, the only thing in common between them and all other Suits of clothes are the woollens. In passing, we might remark, that we pick our woollens personally—all wool, of course—r-e-x-a-m-i-n-e every yard of them, cold-water shrink them ourselves, and O. K. them for quality and color before we stick our shears into them.

As cut, tailored, finished by us, Perry clothes radiate a distinction of style, a character of workmanship which bear the indelible stamp of Perry's.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 the Spring Suit or Spring Overcoat

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